

GOOD MORNING

Recommended for college-bound Juniors:

S.A.T. April 6 (deadline for applications-Feb. 28)

A.C.T. February 23 (deadline for application Jan. 28)

--given by MN

These tests are also recommended for those Seniors who have not yet taken S.A.T.'s.

Sweethearts, hard-to-please teachers and grouchy administrators will be flaunting Chi Sigma Chi carnations come February 14.

Carnations can be bought as of January 31 from any Chi Sigma Chi member and during lunch periods.

This year the flowers will sell for only 40 cents, as opposed to last year's 50 cents.

They will be delivered to homerooms the morning of Valentine's Day.

May 3, 1974 marks the date of MN's second "Celebrate Life Day".

Celebrate Life Day activities will teach new skills, offer the opportunity to meet new people, and stimulate intellectual curiosity. Students may select the seminars and workshops they wish to attend. Each student will register for one full-length course in the morning and two mini-courses in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carter, the sponsor, is now waiting for faculty response.

February 9 marks the date of the District Ten Drama Festival. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania High School Speech League, this preliminary competition will send two winners to compete at the regional level.

MN Performance Group will host the event, scheduled for 1:00 P.M.

OUR TOWN FASCINATES MN



The Gibbs (Bryan Merryman, Patty Perkins, and Lynn Masi) at breakfast.

Marple Newtown may not be interesting but Our Town is fascinating. Thornton Wilder's award winning play will be presented on the MN stage.

Tickets can be purchased from Thespian members for \$1.25. At the door, they will cost \$1.50.

Our Town has some unique qualities. A noticeable lack of scenery allows the audience to use its imagination. John Ellis, in the part of the stage manager, serves as narrator, speaking to both actors and audience.

Our Town progresses from the lives of small town people, the Gibbs and Webb families, to their marriage and eventual death. It presents some unconventional views on the subject of death, when in the third act, the dead discuss

their lives.

The large cast includes: Peter Anderson, Bryan Merryman, Patty Perkins, Ted Robbins, Roe Sgro, Sue Anderson, Les Austin, Scott Harrad, Diane Rumsev, Elaine Wilson, Noah Bahins, Murray Greenberg, Kevin Keene, Henry Loman, Jim Manton, David Margolis, Paul Vincent, Marilyn Coblenz, Jay Hershorin, Judy Wolf, Janice Pirollo, Sara Schorsch, Barbara Timko, Art Berkowitz, Mike Galligher, Chris Kelly, Steve Glusman, Steve Mosenson, Sherri McCandless, and Bill Lechler.

The student directors are Sheila Pearlman and Steve Matt. Publicity is being handled by Marv Wesoski.

Mrs. Wood is directing Our Town. Mrs. Carter is the producer. Mr. Fetterman is technical director.

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News

School Year Lengthened

February 15, previously a Teacher In-Service, has been added to the student's school year to make up for the number of recent snow days.

Future school days will be made up in the following order: February 18, June 14, and May 27.

The state requires schools receiving subsidies to be in session a minimum of 180 days. School Board members decided that since Marple Newtown is an above average school district, extra days should be

included in the school calendar. These extra days would, hopefully, prevent changes in the school year calendar.

Reduced bus runs initiated in December corresponded with a 15% cut in gasoline allotments for December.

Marple Newtown received 5% less than usual in the gasoline and fuel oil allotments for January, 1974. Superintendent Glenn Sanner expressed confidence in making it through January with the help of re-

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Senior Enters

Building Competition

MN Senior Paul Murdoch has entered the 1974 Model Building Competition with a model of an intramural sports complex.

It includes a gym, swimming pool, wrestling room, locker room, squash and handball courts.

Projects entered in the competition, which is sponsored by the General Building Contractors Association, Inc. (GBCA), will be judged for quality (50%), design (40%), and landscaping (10%).

Cash prizes of more than \$1,500 will be awarded to winners. Trophies will be presented to the students' schools.

Paul plans a career in architecture, which will utilize his mathematical and artistic ability.

THE TIGER'S



EYE

Regardless of what one may think of the smoking situation in school, it is clear to me smokers are being treated unfairly. Smokers have spent the first semester outdoors, thus they now propose that non-smokers spend the second semester there.

Outhouses could be constructed in the presently-designated smoking areas. clean, under penalty of losing all bathroom privileges for the year. Outhouse use would be restricted to between class periods.

Smoking would be permitted in the presently-designated bathrooms. Ashtrays would not even have to be bought; toilets which are easily emptied could be used (as in previous years).

Vandalism would no longer be a problem, as the smokers wouldn't have a need for stalls, mirrors, sinks, or even walls.

Another argument presented by the smokers is that the presently-designated (indoor) bathrooms are heated, and so should be used by as many people as possible. A recent national poll has determined that whereas 57% of the nation smokes, only 49% of the nation goes to the bathroom.

Discipline may continue to be a problem, but the first-semester punishments could, still be used. Students caught going to the bathroom indoors would face a 10-day suspension backed up with discussion seminars and movies on subjects related to their disgusting habit. The smokers, logically, should face no punishment for smoking outside, since no one was discouraged from going to the bathroom outside during the first semester.

MY MARK



MARIJUANA SEARCH CONTINUES

As students become more concerned about marijuana and the number of complaints increase, Mr. Capriotti and the assistant principal are making a greater effort to police lavatories and smoking lounges.

"There has just been a more concerted effort within the administration," explained Mr. Best.

Surveillance procedures have been initiated before and after school hours. As a result of complaints by hand and chorus personnel, boy's lavatories have undergone extensive surveillance before school.

The penalty for smoking marijuana in the school or on its premises ranges up to ten days suspension with no make-up privileges. In addition, a parental conference is required before the student can return to school.

Hi-Q Wins With 26

Scoring 26 points, the MN Hi-Q Team defeated Sun Valley (17) and Ridley (20) at Sun Valley High School on January 15.

Responsible for this win were Bob Dezmelyk, Becky Murr, Joel Jakubson, and John Ellis. Other team members include Steve Martin, Larry Kushner, Bob Kaplan, and Kirk Loevner.

Twenty-four Delaware County schools participate in Hi-Q competition, sponsored by the Scott Paper Company. Two games a week are played for 13 weeks.

Hi-Q's motive is to encourage initiative, sportsmanship, and academic achievement. To play the game one needs general scholastic knowledge. Questions are asked in the categories of Current Events, U.S. Government, World Cultures, American History, Shakespeare, Science, Math, 20th Century Music, American and English Literature, Vocabulary, Art History, and Sports.

MN's next competition on February 26, will be held at Marple Newtown as a teacher request assembly. The third game, against Archbishop Carroll and Radnor, will be played on March 20.

Mr. John Metka sponsors MN's Hi-Q team.

Although the penalty is the same for smoking cigarettes in the school, marijuana smokers must sometimes contend with legal procedures. Additional meetings with the school psychologist, the nurse, counselors, and rehabilitation centers usually accompany the charge.

Administrators have made an effort to avoid legal involvement with apprehended marijuana smokers. Juvenile courts, however, have handled some past cases in which smokers, who have had numerous charges

called upon them, are sentenced to one-year probation.

According to Mr. Capriotti, marijuana dealers have not yet been identified. He believes that there are both student and ex-student dealers.

Administrators believe that smokers can not be apprehended without evidence. "But if we see them smoking marijuana and then catch them without any evidence," noted Mr. Capriotti, "we can charge them with using it."

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duced routes and snow days.

Mr. Sanner also stated that a change in time due to the recent change to DST is not feasible, since our district buses students to over 40 private schools.

As Superintendent, Sanner feels his main goal will be to maintain and evaluate the scholastic level of this district. Open communications and lower decision levels are also goals.

Mr. Sanner wants principals and other administrators to assume more responsibility and authority than they do at present.

Calculators Banned

From Tests

Calculators are no longer permitted to be used by students during science tests. The decision to ban these time-saving tools from tests was made after the Science Department received complaints from parents and students.

The complaints were based on the belief that students with calculators had an unfair advantage over students without them because they had more time for other parts of the test. Yet the calculators were too expensive to be required of every student. Slides, on the other hand, are inexpensive and thereby easily available to any student.

The purpose of a test, says Dr. DeRose, Head of the science department, is to see if a student understands the concepts studied and knows how to do the arithmetic. This, in addition to the fact that calculators have shown up in large numbers only recently, is the reason that calculators have been permitted thus far. However, if a student without a calculator thinks he is at a disadvantage, he may start the test with a psychological or emotional handicap which would distract him during the test.

Therefore, until a time when calculators are more readily accessible to every student, they will not be used during tests.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to our attention that several teams feel left out because we have restricted formal cheering to the football games, soccer games, basketball games, and home wrestling matches.

We want to make it clear that we feel that all sports are important and deserving of school support. What they do not realize, however, is that we can only do so much.

Most people do not realize what it takes to be a cheerleader. The hard work, responsibilities, and amount of time that must be spent serving the school far outweigh any other factors that are thought to be requirements of cheerleading.

Each member of any given team has about three months of practices and games. Cheerleading, however, requires practices, and participation at games for eleven months. Each girl spent many days last spring and summer practicing for this year and selling ads for programs. Each spent the fall cheering at the football and soccer games, helping the hand at Bandarama, helping the Booster Club sell Booster Buttons, practicing after school, making pompons, painting megaphones, organizing and cheering in two pep rallies, and decorating locker rooms weekly. In football season alone, the cheerleaders made over 750 posters!

Now, we are cheering at basketball games and home wrestling matches. In the spring, we will be competing with other cheerleaders and getting ready for next year's squad.

To cheer at more events is virtually impossible. It is very difficult for 15 girls to get transportation to the school more than two or three nights a week. Also, each girl needs time for school work and studying. Many girls are in college preparatory and accelerated programs, and some are involved in other school activities. To ask any more from them would definitely hinder their school work and possibly their health. Because of the transportation problem, resignations might occur.

We wish we could support more things in uniform, but there is only so much that we can do. This is why the pep club is needed. The members worked hard and were appreciated for their support during football season. We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the hand, the pep club, the coaches, and students who have helped us, worked along with us, and most of all, appreciated what we have been able to do.

Thank you,

Maggie Kilargis
Patty Rodgers
Co-captains of
Cheerleading.

Dear Editor,

Many students in the library fail to sign the study hall sheets; they are then accused of cutting.

Some kind of reminder is needed in the library so that students will remember to sign the sheets.

Cheated

Dear Editor,

Smoking this year, is a big issue, but a few details have not been mentioned.

Pennsylvania State Law prohibits smoking in public buildings. Walking into an assistant principal's office one sees the secretary hide a cigarette behind her desk. This can also be observed in the swimming office; however, it isn't even hidden there. What about the faculty lounges? Aren't they considered a part of the school building?

It is not fair that this minority is exempt from the law!!!

Concerned students
Editor's Note:

The faculty lounges meet state requirements. They are non-flammable and have a fire extinguisher.

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Dear Mr. Fick-Sit:

The time has come to ostracize the obstrogulous oafs of obliquity. We have been euchred by expatiation too long. We must evict the pseudo-jurisprudence of a turbulent veoman who can no longer accept exactitude as a way of life.

Speero T. Ague
Los Angeles

Mr. F-S:

Hi! My name is Frankie. I am 24 years old. How are you? I am fine. Here is a joke. Do you like jokes? I do.

What is green and goes to the toilet toot tootoot? A pikel-o! Get it? See, a pikel is a kumpumber what's got all shrivelled up and is sower, and a pikkello is a enztroumnt. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha.

Frank L. Ratso
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. Fick-Sit:

No one likes to look at underarm stains, except me. I thrive on them. Without a stain a day, I freak. I go through withdrawal. I sure do love them stains! Help an addict. Don't use antiperspirants.

I.M. Sure
Burbank

Mr. F-S:

We are announcing a new charity drive. For \$30 you can smash any four cars you please. If you cause more than \$1000 in damages, we'll pass it off as a boyish prank. Hate your teachers? Smash their cars! It's all for charity!

Bob Desmellick

Dear Mr. Fick-Sit:

You, too, can become the true light of the world! Enroll in the Close Cover Before Striking School of Ministry And Machine Works. I did. Now I'm popular and have the guidance of the Lord to back me up. In just 12 short weeks, you can become a full-fledged, card-carrying guiding light. Enroll now!

Richard M. Nexxon
Washington, D.C.

Mr. F-S:

I'd like to offer an explanation for last week's Super Bowl fiasco. I was a little under the weather. I wasn't too sure of the plays. I had a headache. I broke my leg running onto the field before the game started, but was too brave to show it. My Mommy forgot to tuck me in Saturday night...

Fran Larkenton
Minneapolis

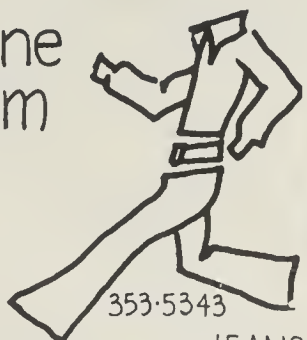
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KENTON CAPTIVATES CROWD

Cool, conservative class, that is Stan Kenton's alone, hit MN's stage on Monday. There was none of the flash that Ferguson and Rich showed us last year, just jazz at its finest as Stan Kenton and his Orchestra have been showing the world for more than thirty years.

The great jazz man who is in the Downbeat Hall of fame along with Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong is 62 years old. Others in his band comment that age has not slowed him down too much, but the audience found Stan sitting most of the night.



When the Band's number didn't begin with Kenton on the piano he started them off with a few conducting motions, but not with the same energy he had 10 or 20 years ago.

Almost as if the band were a wind-up toy, he would wind them up, occasionally make sure they were headed in the right direction, and finish up with a sweeping of hands. Then he would turn to the audience arms extended wide as if to say, "That's it. I'm proud of it. What do you think?" Is Stan like a father to the band? Mike Wallace, the tuba player

for Kenton thinks so and Peter on drums agrees as long as "You don't think there are any deep manifestations."

For the young set, the very young set, the band played a piece made famous by Kermit the Frog, of Sesame Street, entitled "It's not easy being green". Actually it was a very beautiful piece complimented by the soft band background singing once again. Those who attended the afternoon's unscheduled session recognized the introduction from the theme 2,001 A Space Odyssey immediately. During a sax solo by Rick Torras, the trumpet section went flying. They started arm in arm swaying back and forth; then they got the heat and moved their bodies and instruments side to side. Not to be outdone, the saxophone section started, soon followed by a very strange waving motion from the trombone section. Even Ramon on the congas started moving up and down to the music.

Another sax solo worth mentioning, this time for its musical quality was by John Park backed by the (whole) featured saxophone section. Mike Barrowman also stood out from the rest of the band. He topped off many numbers by his short high-pitched trumpet solos. Red-faced screecher, Mike, relieved well deserved applause. But the drummer got the most. Squinty-eyed and heeded, he hunched from his seat and came down hard on the drums. Kenton commented previously that the thing that sets jazz apart from other music forms is the rhythm. "It's not only cerebral...its physical. Physical movement gives it energy." The audience certainly saw that with the drummer.

Calls of "More, more" returned Kenton for two

encores, leaving a standing ovation after his final number, "Take the A Train."

Jazz is sophisticated, more sophisticated than rock... kids go through rock to jazz, Kenton said. Speaking realistically, he says he doesn't see jazz as becoming popular for the

masses in the future. Nor does he see it dying. "It's the new music of the world," he said. Then he left the stage through the back door and got on the bus with a sign stating its destination, "Nowhere".

Linda Famiglio

LETTERS

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Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, January 8, I attended the Sports Awards Assembly. I was disappointed with the way football awards were presented. I know it's difficult for a speaker to remember who deserves thanks, but one organization was forgotten, the band. Credit was given to the cheerleaders, the pep club, the players and the managers, but what about the band? How do you forget to thank an estimated 120 playing members plus the Majorettes and the Color Guard?

The band works throughout the whole game. The cheerleaders, pep club members, and spectators can relax their lungs at half-time. The players can take a breather in the locker room. The band, however, has to provide entertainment.

The band gives our football games extra color, excitement, and zip. So once and for all, I'd like to thank each and every member of our band for all his work and effort. MN band, you're something else!

A Non-Band Member

The School Board has passed the following motions to come with the growing energy crisis:

1. Because of the gasoline shortage, gas will be used only on uphill drives. Bus drivers will be asked to coast when travelling downward.
2. To save the costs of lighting the hundreds of rooms in the MN School district, all high school classes will be held in the Octagon School House on West Chester Pike.
3. One more -gon will be added to the school house to make room for the thousands of students using it.
4. Since the price of bread is rising to one dollar, all hoagies will be made without rolls.
5. To save on school heating, all students will be required to wear thermal underwear. Heating will then be cut to 44°.
6. A thermal underwear check will be made by homeroom teachers.
7. Because of rising prices of oil, less heat will be used, and love in the hallways will be allowed to make up for it.
8. Because of the rise in the price of milk, the school district has purchased 27 cows. Any student wishing to help with the milking, will be paid \$1.57 an hour, but must have experience.
9. Any students wishing to take care of whatever else the cows produce, will be paid \$1.50 an hour. ... no experience is needed.
10. In regards to the paper shortage, the District has an overflow of writing and graph paper but not enough toilet and tissue paper. In the bathrooms in all schools, writing paper will be used as a replacement for toilet paper. Graph paper will be used instead of the paper towels.
11. To help heat the school, a new smoking area will be opened up in the boiler room.
12. The School Board has hired Ralnh Nader for 29,000 dollars to speak at every school on the subject of "How to save money during the energy crisis."

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IMPEACHMENT

Yes or No?

Should President Nixon be impeached? Believe it or not there are both pros and cons on this issue. One must look at Nixon's record and the effect of impeachment on the nation. These are only the major issues; there are many others.

Cons-Why Nixon Should Stay in Office

Nixon has made outstanding contributions in the area of foreign affairs. He has made diplomatic advances with China and Russia and concluded a nuclear arms treaty with the latter.

Nixon withdrew all American soldiers from Vietnam. (This effort was largely Dr. Henry Kissinger's.)

Nixon has taken some action on the energy crisis. Daylight savings time, building temperature cut, and 55 mph speed limit are some examples.

NIXON'S REMOVAL FROM OFFICE MAY SHAKE THIS COUNTRY TO ITS ROOTS. Without a recognized strong leader, a country such as the United States would become totally politically disorganized. No strong political leader appears to be on the current scene except President Nixon. Even worse, our international status would fall, and this decline in popularity might make a substantial difference in the U.S. economy.

Pros-Why Nixon Should be Impeached or Removed (Impeachment is merely a trial)

To win the Vietnam War, Nixon bombed North Vietnam and mined its harbor. This was a very unpopular move.

Nixon may have taken a "bribe" from milk corporations to increase milk-producers' profits. This affair is known as "The Milk Deal".

Nixon may have taken illegal contributions from ITT, Howard Hughes, and other influential people and corporations. This, in exchange for political favors.

It has been speculated that Nixon has been "hought off" by the big oil companies. With his sanction, they can drive competing, independent companies out of business; and they can raise their prices as well.

Some of his real-estate dealings reportedly hover on the edge of illegality.

Nixon's refusal to comply with the Watergate Committee, Judge Sirica, and Special Prosecutor Cox have raised many people's suspicions as to Nixon's conduct in the affair.

In this writer's opinion, it boils down to, "He's no good, but we really ain't got no one else."

Denise Fanelli

MN Determination:

GIRLS WIN FIRST IN TWO YEARS

Two years can seem like forever to a coach and team waiting for victory.

It's been a long time in coming, but when Radnor ventured to Tiger territory on January 18, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team surged in fourth quarter play to a 28-24 victory over the Raiders.

As each of the first 3 quarters ended with MN down two or three points, Mrs. Bresee's frustration level rose to its bursting point. Turnovers were a dime a dozen as MN committed 25 to Radnor's 23 in the first half alone. Kathy Labella was involved in many of Radnor's first half turnovers and managed to get 5 points for MN.

The big story came in the last stanza as junior Karen Shelton outscored and outthrust a baffled Radnor team. She opened up with 2:00 on the clock and the game tied at 22 apiece. With a total of 3 baskets and 2 completed free throws by Shelton during the quarter, the Raiders had to concede defeat.

With hopes as high as the gym ceiling, the JV gave their all to make it a sweep. It looked as if they might make it, too, as the first quarter ended in a 2-2 standstill. From then on, however, the Tigers were caught in the doldrums and points were difficult to come by. Fave Schiff managed 5 points of MN's total as Radnor's win of 24-13 salvaged pieces of their broken pride.

If Haverford hosted MN's two visiting teams on January 11 with visions of blissful victory, they rapidly realized the going to be a bit tougher than expected. In the first quarter, glimmers of a reversal of earlier playing style by MN seemed apparent. Hustling by sophomore Debbie Katz and junior Karen Shelton wasn't reflected in the halftime score with Marple under 28-8. Haverford outshot MN 35-19, with MN only completing 31% of their field shots. Despite the

fact that Haverford had the advantage, they committed 4 fouls versus MN's 2 during the first 2 quarters.

Improvements during the second half of Varsity's game included an increased tempo of defensive play and movements by the offense to penetrate Haverford's defense. The average field shot in the first half flew from the 10 to 15 foot range.

Scoring of single netters were by senior Jeanne Rotolini and juniors Lynn Higgins and Gail Gretzmacher. High Tiger scorer in the final 53-25 loss was sophomore Debbie Katz with 8 points.

JV's attempted to play Haverford's game of tight defense and succeeded in keeping the first quarter score within possible second quarter reach, 8-2. MN did not score in the 2nd quarter and lost any possibility of taking the game. Fave Schiff and Robin Perry racked up four points apiece in the game, which ended at 27-10.

Earlier that week, on Tuesday, the Tigers traveled to Penncrest Lion's territory. First game jitters and the absence of starter Marian McConnell did not help the Varsity team against this stronger opponent.

Varsity was sluggish throughout their game, easily seen by the runaway final score of 60-20. Karen Shelton displayed tremendous potential for the '74 season as she captured 5 of MN's total 9 game baskets.

As often happens, the school with a good Varsity team inevitably has a better than average JV. Penncrest was losing 4-1 at the end of the 1st quarter but deftly silenced any further MN attempts to take the game. The JV could not penetrate the Penncrest defense in the second half and lost 21-9, despite a swisher by Fave Schiff from three quarters court length with 3 seconds left in the game.

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MN NETTERS VICTORIOUS IN 2ND HALF OPENER

Marple Newtown has to be considered the hard luck team in the Central League this year. The Tigers have been making a habit of losing games by the slimmest of margins. MN's game with Penncrest was no exception as the Lions edged the Tigers, 44-43.

The Penncrest-Marple matchup featured two teams with completely different styles. The Lions have one of the tallest teams in the league and employ an offensive zone defense. MN, on the other hand, lacks superior height and uses a strict man-to-man defense. These contrasting styles resulted in a pen of a game.

First half action unveiled the offensive talents of each team. The Lions took an early lead, but MN's shooters started popping and whittled the advantage to 1 point. The Tigers took the lead late in the half but gave it right away on careless turnovers. At halftime, Penncrest held a 24-26 advantage.

Skaters Glide to 8th Win

Keeping a 6-game winning streak alive, the MN Skating Tigers blanked the Friars of Malvern Prep 6-0.

Lazzarotti (Gross assist) started the scoring at 9:22. Kovnat (Burns, Borbidge), and Karsner (Kovnat, Burns assist) also netted first period goals. Burns (Kovnat, Borbidge) scored the only second period goal.

Third period action saw goals by Borbidge (Lazzarotti), and Karsner (Mateer). The Tigers outshot the Prep 35 to 19.

Traditional rivalries were alive in Ice Hockey as the red-hot Tigers clawed the Springfield Cougars, 6-1. The scoring opened at 6:24 with "Chuckles" Gross unassisted goal. Then at 8:29 "Meatball" Morttarono (assisted by Borbidge) tallied. Springfield scored their only goal at 12:59 into period 2. Burns' 2 goals, Borbidge, with 1, and Caccese with 1 in the third period wrapped up a victory for MN as out gunned, outpaced, and outshot the Cougars 45-15.

MN started the third quarter by completely dominating play. Not allowing the Lions to score for almost 5 minutes enabled MN to capture the lead at 29-33.

However, the final stanza would prove fatal. MN's advantage slowly evaporated and the game went down to the wire. Two missed layups and an offensive foul in the final minute gave the Lions a hard-earned victory. Mike Mosen led MN with 13 points.

The Tigers next encounter came at Lower Merion. MN found the going a bit rougher and lower, 59-41. The Tigers stayed close until the final period as the Aces exploded for 26 points. Steve Giordano led MN with 13 points and Greg Long led all scorers with 18.

With only one second remaining in the Conestoga-MN matchup and the Tigers down by 2, most people figured the game was over. The ball was handed to Mike Mosen who hooked a 65 footer through the hoop at the buzzer, deadlocking the game and sending fans and players wild. However, MN lost in overtime 60-58. The

game was close all the way knew the game would be decided in the final seconds. The final minute featured two fouls and several turnovers courtesy of the Tigers. Miraculously, MN was only down by two when Mosen tied the game with his 65 footer.

In overtime, Conestoga's Hartley Connert canned two field goals and MN's Dave Martin 1. Trailing by 2 with just seconds remaining, the Tiger's were unable to get a shot off. Despite the loss, Mike Mosen canned his highest point total of the year, 32. MN finished the first half of the season with a misleading 1-7 mark.

The Tigers opened part 2 of the Central League season on the upswing by nipping Haverford, 47-44.

Both teams shot poorly and turned the ball over as little offense was evident in the first stanza. Neither team could hit double figures as the quarter ended in a 8-8 deadlock.

Second quarter action was even worse with only two points scored in the first 5 minutes of play. The Tigers produced most

of the offense and led at the half 19-14.

MN increased its lead in the 2nd half but the final minutes saw the Fords come roaring back. Only down by one, Haverford owned the ball with 0:24 left. A missed 15 footer followed by a MN layup sealed the game. Mike Mosen led all scorers with 22 markers and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Boys' Swimming
Jan. 17 MN 78.5
Radnor 93.5

Girls' Swimming
Jan. 8 MN 100
Haverford 54
Jan. 15 MN 116
Penncrest 56
Jan. 17 MN 64
Radnor 92

Boys' Gymnastics
Jan. 8 MN 88
Brandywine 90
Jan. 16 MN 96.1
Radnor 94.9

Girls' Gymnastics
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Garden Spot 62

WRESTLERS PIN HAVERFORD & CONESTOGA

Mario Spoto's 8-5 win in the heavyweight bout enabled Marple to squeak by Haverford 23-20 in league contest.

Marple won only five matches but was still able to win the match.

Marple winners were Jorge Leon (105) who pinned his man, Mike Schafer (112) who pinned his man, Dave Nocella (138) 5-3, and Donn Cornman (155) 9-2.

The Marple Junior Varsity heated Haverford's JV 32-23. Winners for Marple were Kenny Gallagher (105) 6-2, Marc Mello (119) pinned his man, Marty Snyder (126) 9-1, John Fleming (132) 9-0, Jan Dalena (138) 7-1, and Doug Miller (155) and Russ Bresline (167) who pinned their men.

In earlier wrestling action, Marple beat Conestoga 27-24. Marple held a 27-3 edge but Conestoga fought back to make the score respectable.



Mike Schafer(105) in winning form, recording third period pin in MN win over Haverford, 23-20

Marple winners were Steve Shauro (98) 7-5, Jorge Leon (105) who pinned his man, Mike Schafer (112) 9-0, Ken Glantz (126) 12-4, Mike Bannon (132) 9-0, Jim Gardner (138) 7-5, and Dave Nocella (145) who pinned

as Conestoga's JV edged MN, 27-24.

Winners for MN were Jan Dalena(138) 7-0, Ken Dvile(145) 6-0, and Doug Miller(155) and Bob Burgwald(hwt.), who pinned their men.